

A Kodaker's Christmas

can be made happy by a gift for the dark-room or one of the hundred and one things a kodaker is always wishing for, to go further into the interesting work.

We have developing tanks, dark-room lamps, trays, graduates, tripods, leather carrying cases and everything convenient for picture-taking. Come and see our big stock. We'll be glad to show you everything.

Hawaii Photo and Art Co.,
L. R. CROOK, Prop.

Fort St. below King.



PHONE 426. 137 KING STREET.

Butternut Bread

We were obliged to stop advertising it for a time because the demand exceeded the supply. Now we have increased facilities and can supply the full demand for this famous bread.

We'll deliver it to your door.

The Palm Cafe,
"THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS."

PHONE 311.

**A Fine Shipment of
White Leghorns
Just arrived from
the coast.**

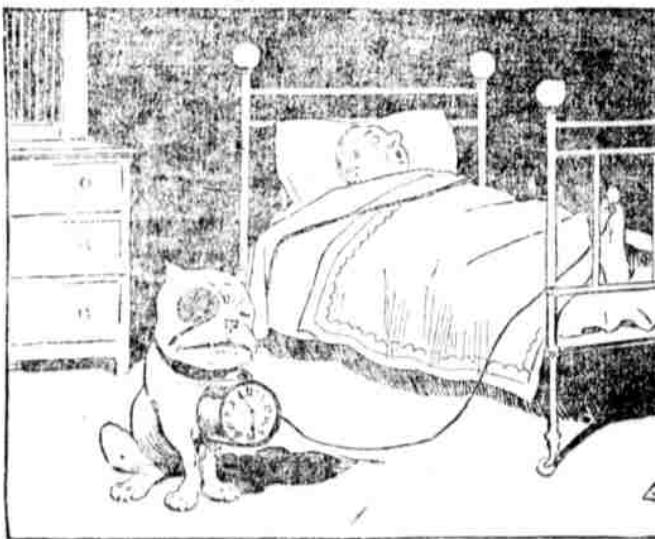
HAWAIIAN POULTRY FARM,
TELEPHONE 632.

COMMENCING the 7th, M. R. Counter will keep his Store open evenings for the inspection of his **Christmas Goods** and will be pleased to hold goods for you until the 24th inst. A Liberal Discount will be given to the Cash Buyer.

M. R. Counter,

THE LEADING WATCHMAKER.
1142 FORT ST.

Wake Up, Mr. Merchant!



Willy says: "Pa, why does the man in the picture keep a bull dog and an alarm clock in his bedchamber?"
Pa: "The alarm clock goes off and wakes the bull dog angry, and the dog goes around and pulls that cord attached to the man's toe; that wakes him up."

Willy says: "Gee, how much does it cost?"
Pa: "Heaven knows; he's sleepy all the time—so sleepy that he never ADVER-

MOSQUITOES, MALARIA & CO.

Never was such an infliction drawn against the mosquito as that presented by Dr. Edward A. Ayers, whose researches have attracted the attention of the entire scientific world.—Says the New York World: He began his work eight years ago and he has brought to the door of the post the responsibility for two of the most destructive diseases to which human beings are susceptible—malaria and yellow fever. Dr. Ayers was only last week the recipient of a high honor at the hands of the Academy of Medicine, which made him the Wesley M. Carpenter lecture of the year. Of course, his theme was the mosquito.

"Most of us are blind, yes, blind," said Dr. Ayers in discussing mosquitoes. "I have in mind when I say that the vast tracts of swamplands in New York, and particularly within striking distance of this city, and in New Jersey, which are absolutely abandoned to the mosquito, perhaps the greatest enemy of man.

"The expenditure of a little money

in draining from \$1.50 to \$5 an acre, and all those lands would be transformed within a few months into blooming gardens. Disease would be given a blow that would put it on its knees. That small expenditure of money would mean something in the pocket books. The swamp land in which the mosquito flourishes is rich. Experiments have been made on reclaimed land, and it has returned from \$10 to \$100 an acre. Yet we pass it by. And that's why I say most of us are blind."

"Did you ever pause to think of the ruin and death to human nature the mosquito works? The mosquito is the breeder and carrier of our two greatest enemies—malaria and yellow fever. After eighteen years' research we have come to this:

"The germ of yellow fever is only pathogenic for human beings when introduced by inoculation. The regular process by which inoculation is accomplished, in nature, is through the bites of the mosquito; the insect having previously become contaminated through the act of biting a yellow fever patient within five days of attack. Although the bites of a recently contaminated mosquito can produce at most only a very mild attack of yellow fever, the bites of the same insect, when its contamination dated back for several days or weeks, might produce severe or fatal attacks. The yellow fever mosquito, after they have once become contaminated, retains the power of transmitting the disease through the rest of their lives."

"In the forty-seven years preceding the Reed Commission's discoveries, 35,952 residents of Havana died from yellow fever, a constant mortality of ten per cent. Under the vigorous control of Col. Gorgas in 1901 it was completely stamped out. In ninety days he went to work on the mosquito.

"Now let me tell you about malaria. They are worms which are in the blood of from ten to fifty per cent. of the peoples of the entire tropical portions of the globe, representing the blood vigor of incalculable millions of human beings snuffed for a useless worm that can have no other service in God's universe than to retard the development of man. Most nations put those worms in you."

"Wherever mosquitoes can exist here you will find men with malaria. That mosquito is only at its best—or worst—in the tropics. If we take the United States as a basis for estimating the world prevalence of malaria

we start in with an annual death rate of 15,000 out of 275,000 infected. The total annual contribution of deaths from malaria at this rate is over \$50,000, and the total of infected persons is over 6,000,000. During the past one hundred years 100,000 of our people have died from yellow fever and some 500,000 have been infected. Picture for yourself the figures of those hundred years! They ought to be a blank! Don't you think a hat should be called on the mosquito and that public opinion should make the State drain a swamp land wherever one is to be found?

"The United States is just awaking to the problem there is in all this. Its tropical possessions have brought the question fairly home. But England and Germany and France have been working for a long time at it. There is a college in Liverpool, another in Berlin, and a third in France where the mosquito is known and studied and his extermination thought out so that disease may be the quicker overcome.

"Just to show you what Italy has done in a little while, let me tell you that last year it brought the death rate from malaria down from 15,000 to 4,000. How? By getting after the mosquito. By an investment of \$3,000,000 in building a draining canal along the River Po it aided largely in this. It understands what menace there is in the swamp lands.

"New Jersey, thanks largely to State Entomologist John B. Smith, has appropriated \$350,000 to swamp treatment and up to July last had dug between 7,000 and 10,000 feet of draining ditches. There are about 200,000 acres of swamp in New Jersey, and the appropriation promises to be sufficient, although politics threatens to tighten the purse strings for next year. Long Island has about 50,000 acres of swamps bearing down the efforts of her land boomers and communities like Flushing, which is surrounded by 4,000 swamp acres. She will have to fight.

"New York City is relentlessly infested with mosquitoes—many of them the malaria-carrying species—from her park waters and water tanks that crown the skylines of a host of buildings. One healthy favored pair of mosquitoes can start a progeny in time that in two months will rival the human population of the globe. In his immemorial time the mosquito has probably destroyed more human beings than exist today.

"Let the people get busy and make their representatives whom they elect get busy. The conditions of the day and the revelations of science demand it."

Since J. J. Hill issued the flat that the Government must grant bonuses to help the railroads build the needed new tracks it is no more than an obvious duty to collect those fines for rebating, so that the Government can have the money ready. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

City Boarder: What's that old adage about enumerating young poults?" Farmer Geehow: Don't count chickens till after yew have plucked th' ole cat.

Her: Would you rather walk or ride there? **She:** Well, I've been out in the motor car so much lately that I think I'd rather ride for a change. Pick.

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